

# History and Affiliations with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

## Chapter 2

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## History of Texas Extension Education Association, Inc.

The story of the Extension Education Club Program in Texas began many years ago. Although the program has undergone several name changes since the first club was organized, **the main purpose for its existence has remained the same—continuing education for women.**

In 1912, Mrs. Edna Westbrook Trigg was appointed as the first Texas home demonstration agent. First, she worked with farm girls and later with their mothers, teaching them how to grow, prepare, and can tomatoes. By 1914 and 1915, Tomato Clubs were organized in most counties in the United States so rural women could meet and learn skills to improve the family and community in which they lived. The club members in turn agreed to pass on to others what they learned in club work. From this early beginning, clubs have relied heavily on lesson outlines and demonstrations. These resources enable club members to teach others. The 1917 report indicated that women in home demonstration clubs, as they were called, held regular meetings to demonstrate canning and drying of fruits and vegetables, preserving poultry, bread making, producing winter gardens, and making butter.

While home demonstration work was underway in Texas, efforts were being made to pass national legislation in support of Extension work in agriculture and home economics. The final passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914, established the Cooperative Extension Service. In 1915, the Texas legislature accepted the Smith-Lever Act authorizing Texas A&M College to administer the Cooperative Extension Service in Texas.

The education of Texas' rural women for leadership was the dream of Mrs. Maggie Wilkins Hill Barry when she was appointed in 1918 as Extension specialist in Rural Women's Organizations. When Mrs. Barry came to work, her job was to serve as the liaison between the Extension Service, and she organized women's groups in Texas. The two leading women's organizations at the time were the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A key element in the development of home demonstration clubs was Mrs. Barry's own belief that an effective organization must have its roots in the community where it is to function. So, home demonstration clubs were formed as the result of local interest, under the guidance of county home demonstration agents, who were supervised by district agents, who in turn were taught organization principles and procedures by Mrs. Barry herself.

Maggie Barry recognized that the organization needs of home demonstration work could best be met by a countywide organization or council of homemaker club women trained in organization principles. This would unify the county program and provide a means of cooperation between the home demonstration clubs and other organizations. The first of these councils, organized in 1924, led the way for a council to be organized in each of the nine Extension districts that existed at that time. The counties selected by the district agents were those in which leadership had been developed sufficiently to undertake such a step and where the agent showed some aptitude for learning the fundamentals of organization. From this beginning, councils were established in every county where an agent was employed as demonstrations in organization.

In 1926, Mildred Horton, State Home Demonstration Agent, encouraged the home demonstration club women to organize into the Texas Home Demonstration Association. The organizational meeting was held at the time of the A&M College Short course at College Station. These early club women had two primary reasons for organizing: 1) they wanted to help a deserving 4-H club girl by giving her financial assistance for a college education; and 2) they wanted to learn the principles of parliamentary procedure so that they could preside over their meetings at the short course. In the early years, the state organization collected a 50-cent per capita contribution from the clubs to pay expenses and to maintain a college scholarship fund, with the first scholarship being awarded in 1927.

To further increase interest and to allow more women to participate, district meetings were arranged in 1930. In 1931, under the direction of Maggie Barry, the Texas Home Demonstration Association was reorganized and a new constitution and bylaws adopted. The object of the organization was to coordinate activities of home demonstration clubs and women's county home demonstration councils.

During the darkest days of the depression, women found many satisfactions in Home Demonstration Clubs. First, they received help on saving money for food and clothing for their families. Second, the clubs provided social contacts when nearly every other group activity was cut off. The program emphasis was on pantries, canning, and gardens.

Rationing, which came with World War II, resulted in women's need for new recipes that used molasses and honey. Food budgets, based on sound nutrition, were emphasized. This period marked the beginning of freezing foods for home use. After the war, when materials were scarce and quality was inferior, high prices brought back dress forms and accessory making. From the early days of organized clubs, clothing construction has always been a favorite.

The county Home Demonstration chair was established in 1948 as a connecting link between the clubs in the county and the state association through the directors of the district.

In the 1970s, there was renewed interest in membership recruitment, with homemakers and agents working together to organize new clubs in both rural and urban communities. In 1979, the state organization's name was changed to Texas Extension Homemaker's Association, and local clubs were called Extension Homemakers Clubs.

Prior to 1988, members were encouraged to contribute \$4.00 annually to the state organization to fund scholarships, Board expenses, leadership training, dues to the national and international organizations, etc. Annual dues of \$15.00 are now required for state membership. The membership year starts October 1.

The Family and Community Leadership (FCL) program was begun in Texas in 1988 with a \$50,000 grant from W.K. Kellogg. Texas Extension Education Association, Inc. and the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service were co-partners in this public policy educational program. With women as the target audience, leadership and public policy decision-making skills were taught, which they, in turn, taught to other groups of citizens. It also promoted effective participation of women and other family members in resolving important public issues affecting the quality of family life. Since the Texas FCL program began, over 800 FCL leaders have become a ready core of concerned citizens committed to public policy education and prepared to assume leadership roles to strengthen families and communities. They have contributed to building leadership in their communities by teaching over 15,000 women and community organization members.

In 1998, the Board members of the Texas Extension Education Association, Inc. voted to change the Leadership Program (FCL) to Public Policy and Leadership (PPAL), and in 2008, they changed to it to the TEEA Leadership Program.

The mission of the Texas Extension Education Association, Inc. is to work with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service to strengthen and enrich families through educational programs, leadership development, and community service. TEEA serves as a cooperative and coordinating organization for the statewide activities of members of TEEA clubs, as a medium for the expression of the desires and interests of members, and as a means of cooperating with other organizations of similar interests. Membership is open to all regardless of socioeconomic level, age, race, color, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

In 1993, in response to the name change made by the National Association for Family and Community Education, Inc., formerly called National Extension Homemakers Council, Inc., conference delegates voted to change the state organization's name to Texas Association for Family and Community Education. This name speaks loudly to the mission of this organization from its beginning rather than focusing on who we are as members. Clubs were called Family Community Education Clubs, or FCE Clubs. In 2000, conference delegates voted to disaffiliate from the National Association for Family and Community Education. The state organization's name was changed to Texas Extension Education Association, Inc.

TEEA was affiliated with the Associated Country Women of the World in 1936; they withdrew in 1940, re-affiliated in 1966, and finally withdrew in 2005. They were also a member of the Country Women's Council but withdrew in 2005.

#### **Honorary Members of TEEA:**

Dr. Lynn White, 1993; Hazel Crawley, 1993; Dr. Bonnie D. McGee, 1995; Lynn Wenzel, 2019

## Past Presidents

**Texas Home Demonstration Association**  
**Texas Extension Homemakers Association**  
**Texas Association for Family and Community Education**  
**Texas Extension Education Association, Inc.**

Mrs. F.H. Marks.....	1926	Mrs. Harold Preston.....	1977-1978
Mrs. J.E. Lanier .....	1927-1929	Mrs. Charles Warminski.....	1979-1980
Mrs. R.F. Fenton .....	1930-1931	Billie McCraw .....	1981-1982
Mrs. Ben Anthony.....	1932-1933	Elna Richards.....	1983-1984
Mrs. Josie Englin.....	1934-1935	Jane Leathers .....	1985-1986
Mrs. John Palmore .....	1936-1937	Nell Finney .....	1987-1988
Mrs. J.L. Morris .....	1938-1939	Threasa Leatherman .....	1989-1990
Mrs. A.J. Brown.....	1940-1941	Pat Bandleman .....	1991-1992
Mrs. W.G. Kennedy.....	1942-1943	Charlotte Watson .....	1993-1994
Mrs. Leon Sullivan.....	1944-1946	Martha Crawford .....	1994-1995
Mrs. Gus Rogers .....	1947-1948	Carrol Davig .....	1996-1998
Mrs. R.L. Campbell .....	1949-1950	Gerry Zummer.....	1998-2000
Mrs. R.M. Almanrode .....	1951-1952	Kay Chastain.....	2000-2002
Mrs. B.M. Harris .....	1953-1954	Judy Bahr .....	2002-2004
Mrs. John Golightly .....	1955-1956	Clara Howell.....	2004-2006
Mrs. R.C. Wood.....	1957-1958	Shirley Norris .....	2006-2008
Mrs. Wilmer Smith.....	1959-1960	Una Kunkel .....	2008-2010
Mrs. Milton McGehee .....	1961-1962	Phyllis McMakin .....	2010-2012
Mrs. George Hackney .....	1963-1964	Cathy Hanzik.....	2012-2014
Mrs. R.C. Berkley .....	1965-1966	Julia Moseley .....	2014-2016
Mrs. Maynard Gaines .....	1967-1968	Millie Barrow.....	2016-2018
Mrs. Sam Speir .....	1969-1970	Nyanza Price .....	2018-2020
Mrs. A.E. Hodges .....	1971-1974		
Mrs. Clinton Wright.....	1975-1976		

## TEEA Awards and Scholarships

The Texas Home Demonstration Association was organized in August 1926 by 399 women attending a Farmer's Short Course at A & M University. One of the primary purposes for organizing was to establish a scholarship for a deserving 4-H girl.

The first **Home Demonstration Scholarship** of \$200 was awarded to a 4-H'er in 1927. In 1942, this scholarship was named the **Maggie W. Barry Scholarship**.

A second scholarship, the **Helen H. Swift Scholarship**, was added in 1950.

A third scholarship, the **THDA Scholarship**, was added in 1955. In 1958, it was named the **Bonnie Cox Scholarship**.

In 1970, six scholarships were given to 4-H'ers. The three new ones were named the **President's, Edna W. Trigg, and Lola Wheeler Smith Scholarships**.

A seventh scholarship, the **Florence W. Low**, was added in 1984. In 1985, the **President's Scholarship** was renamed the **Claudia Williams Scholarship**.

An eighth scholarship was added in 1999 to honor advisor to the Board of Directors, **Dr. Jennie C. Kitching**, Associate Director for Human Sciences, Texas Cooperative Extension, upon her retirement.

In 2001, a ninth scholarship, the **Geraldine R. Zummer Scholarship**, was added to honor her leadership in her term of office.

In 2002, three new scholarships were added to create twelve, one \$1000 per district. They were named to honor **Meatra Harrison, Alby K. Peters, and Janice Carter** for their lifetime contributions to the 4-H program.

The original scholarship of \$200 has grown to twelve given annually in the amounts of \$1,500. The twelve TEEA 4-H Scholarships are given at the district level:

District 1: Alby K. Peters;	District 5: Janice Carter;	District 9: Meatra Harrison;
District 2: Lola Wheeler Smith;	District 6: Jennie C. Kitching;	District 10: Bonnie Cox;
District 3: Florence W. Low;	District 7: Claudia Williams;	District 11: Edna W. Trigg;
District 4: Helen W. Swift;	District 8: Geraldine R. Zummer;	District 12: Maggie W. Barry.

Two \$300 Adult Career Scholarships were established in 1983 to be awarded annually, beginning in 1984. A third was established in 1986, a fourth in 1990, and a fifth in 1992. These scholarships were named after the five previous presidents of the organization. Funds for these TEEA member scholarships originally came from county contributions, profits from special finance projects, and private donations. They are now included in the operating budget. Each year, the current budget will determine the number of Adult Career Scholarships available, and they will be named after the immediate past presidents according to the number given.

## Meatra D. Harrison Scholarship Winners

The **Meatra D. Harrison Scholarship** was given to a college junior who was majoring in home economics. This scholarship was given for three years and discontinued after 1997.

1995 Jennifer Jan Penn, District 5

1996 Wendi West, District 12

1997 Karon Harder, District 1

## **Texas Treasure Award**

(formerly known as the Heart of FCE Award from 1997-2000)

1997 Joan Frost, District 2

1998 Betty Langer, Galveston County, District 9

### 1999 District Winners

District 1	Argen Draper
District 2	Gaye Young
District 3	Patsy Hardin
District 4	Juanita Voss
District 5	Molly Appleberry
District 6	Frances Zant
District 7	Janie Pritz
District 8	Arleta Shirey
District 9	Mabel Helton
District 10	Barbara Baker
District 11	Gertie Carbaugh
District 12	Jovita Saenz

### 2000 District Winners

District 1	Novalene Brown, Amarillo
District 2	Pat Painter, Edmonson
District 3	Maxine Hoff, Breckenridge
District 4	Audrey Geron, Fort Worth
District 5	Fran Monroe, Nacogdoches
District 6	Frances Lindsey, Kermit
District 7	Ethel Stone, Zephyr
District 8	Jane Patrick, Covington
District 9	Nancy Meyer, Conroe
District 10	Mary Ann Till, San Marcos
District 11	Evelyn Fuchs, Burton
District 12	Leanna Koemel, George West

In 2001, the Heart of FCE Award was changed to the Texas Treasure Award. This award is described in detail in the Club, County, and District chapters of this manual.

2001 Mary Trevino, Kendall County, District 10

2002 Lucille Ford, Taylor County, District 7

2003 Adelied Kloss, Austin County, District 11

2004 Betty Keener, District 12

2005 Mary White, Hunt County, District 4

2006 Velmer Mae White, Galveston County, District 9

2007 Marie Porter, Potter County, District 1

2008 Thelma Pelzel, Bell County, District 8

2009 Shirley Norris, Hunt County, District 8

2010 Sue Kopp, Hamilton County, District 8

2011 Mateel Brown, Potter County, District 1

2012 Lou Rose, Travis County, District 10

2013 Sue Allsup, Eastland County, District 8

2014 Ollie Ann Baker, Burnet County, District 7

2015 Audrey Geron, Tarrant Co., District 4

2016 Evelyn Fuchs, Washington Co., District 11

2017 Zada M. Sharp, Potter County, District 1

2018 Judy Edwards, Burnet County, District 7

2019 Lorene Denney, Burnet County, District 7

2020 Patty Sheppard, Hansford County, District 1

## **TEEA Leadership Award**

(formerly known as the Public Policy and Leadership Award)

The Public Policy and Leadership (PPAL) Award was established in 2001 to honor individual members or teams that have received training in public policy and leadership, and have used that training to make a difference in their community. They have provided leadership lessons to others who could put this knowledge to work. One nominee from those submitted from the Districts is chosen as the State winner and is honored at the State Conference. In 2009, the name of the award was changed to the TEEA Leadership Award.

### **PPAL State Award:**

- 2001 Ozell Holt, District 9
- 2002 Juanita Duncan, District 8
- 2003 Frances McArthur, District 10
- 2004 Phyllis S. McMakin, District 5
- 2005 Helen Hamilton, District 9
- 2006 Cindy Hurst, District 4
- 2007 Barbara Baker, District 10
- 2008 Gerry Zummer, District 8

### **TEEA Leadership Award:**

- 2009 Joyce Morrow, District 5
- 2010 Cindy Callentine, District 4
- 2011 Lela Goar, District 7
- 2012 Roberta Davis Eacott, District 7
- 2013 Ruthhanna Hocking, District 1  
Spring Town Extension Education Club, District 3
- 2014 Joycine Hanath, District 11
- 2015 Polly Jean Krenek, District 7
- 2016 Clara Smith, District 10
- 2017 Rains County Team - Linda Smith, Kaye Beasley, Cindy Ballard, and Kay Chastain; District 4
- 2018 Ethel Tarleton, District 10
- 2019 Clara Jones, District 8
- 2020 Roxanne Dugan, District 7

## TEEA 4-H Scholarship Winners

The following are the list of scholarship winners since 1985:

1985	Kimberly Barry, District 1 Diana Neal, District 13 Dona Parker, District 2 Teresa Anthony, District 2 Tori Spivey, District 8 Milissa Lehr, District 7 Jana Hoffman, District 10	1992	Jennifer Kincaid, District 3 Kathryn Farnum, District 1 Theresa Alexander District 10 Heather Schwertner, District 7 Carla Black, District 13 Charlotte Owen, District 8 Wendi Skelton, District 6
1986	Tammy Teel, District 5 Mandy Jo Plank, District 11 DeAnn Sheid, District 4 Barbara Hees, District 10 Jill Jennings, District 3 Maggie Jo Weber, District 14 Roxann Tillery, District 1	1993	Angela Hohensee, District 7 Coy Worley, District 13 Mystee Wunderlich, District 7 Michelle Cox, District 10 Kirk McDonald, District 1 Catherine Thomas, District 8 Dana Sury, District 11
1987	Tina Marsh, District 7 Dawnita Nixon, District 14 Karen Russell, District 1 Kristee Wunderlich, District 13 Deborah Kostroun, District 10 Sharla Blay, District 2 Suzy Spindor, District 4	1994	Debera Peters, District 8 Bridgette Willett, District 10 Robin Gilbreath, District 3 Amanda McColun, District 7 Angela Dulak, District 9 Ashleigh Wyatt, District 1 Stefany Sutton District 6
1988	Steven Cooper, District 2 Shelley Shultz, District 4 Jan Posey, District 3 Lynn Turner, District 8 Tonya Johnson, District 7 Stacey Struhrenberg, District 11 Nicole Voight, District 13	1995	Julie Ohlendorf, District 10 Erin Vaughn, District 4 Cory Wilson, District 12 Mandie Allen, District 13 Jennifer Osburn, District 9 Kristi Rieken, District 2 Karon Harder, District 1
1989	Carey Gruben, District 3 Carla Heiskell, District 1 Kathy Huffman, District 2 Staci Glaze, District 11 Lynette Schwane, District 5 Aubrey Pfeiler, District 14 Doyce Elliot, District 12	1996	Mary Alexander, District 10 Amanda Chesshir, District 5 Laurie Ferguson, District 12 Megan M. Hichman, District 4 Kathryn A. Kovar, District 9 Jamie L. McWright, District 7 Shannon M. Rod, District 11
1990	Ramona McDaniel, District 10 Elda Elizoondo, District 8 Sarah Orr, District 5 Candice Cobb, District 14 Teresa Hall, District 3 Mysti West, District 13 Chris McCleskey, District 1	1997	Jason Hightight, District 6 Brook Overton, District 4 Kyle Wallis, District 11 Corbee Wunderlick, District 10
1991	Anne Ahlschwede, District 7 Rebecca Livingston, District 4 April Cummings, District 1 Karie Pollard, District 14 Katie Williams, District 5 Andi Lane, District 8 Kip Huffman, District 2	1998	Laura Beck, District 12 Kimberly Jansa, District 7 Jennie Lindenblatt, District 8 Nikki Johnson, District 10 Ryan Supak, District 11 Cody Bartek, District 12 Jennifer Law, District 9

1999	Jamie Steiert, District 1 Lesley Rakowitz, District 12 Creighton J. Jaster, District 9 Laura Ann Real, District 10 Tricia L. Peacock, District 6 Kimberly M. Kuper, District 2 Monique Sadler, District 8	2004	Jacob Fangman, District 1 Victoria K. Harmon, District 2 Abby Lynn Dudensing, District 3 Lydia Grace Giles, District 5 Anna Sophia Flores, District 6 Jennifer Englert, District 7 Katrina Jackson, District 8 Clayton Ryan Boldt, District 9 LeAnne E. Hofferichter, District 10 Bethany Renae Ley, District 11 Jonathan B. Tom, District 12.
2000	Jamie Schoener, District 11 Robbie Simmons, District 4 Christy Halfmann, District 7 Micah Karber, District 1 Staci Lemmon, District 2 Pamala Maass, District 9 Kyran Larner, District 8 Abby Wells, District 10	2005	Ann C. Breitling, District 1 Tyler Thompson, District 2 Kayce M. Clark, District 3 Rachel Claxton, District 4 Lynn M. LaRue, District 5 District 6, None Amy M., Schwertner, District 7 Kathleen M. Simpson, District 8 Cassie D. Arnold, District 9 Brittany L. Witte, District 10 Megan Frankson, District 11 Jordan Ty Mylnar, District 12
2001	Jerod Johnson, District 1 Cienna Carthel, District 2 Stacy A. Stockard, District 4 Holly S. Englert, District 7 Lacey Vaculin, District 8 Jason Gaas, District 9 Lindsey Phillips, District 10 Lindsey Kubecka, District 11 William Womack, District 12	2006	Brandy Crossland, District 1 Blayne Coleman, District 2 Emery Dudensing, District 3 Jamie Lynn Curtis, District 4 John Brian Lewis, District 5 Sara Kirby, District 6 Genesia Sultemeir, District 7 Timothy Snowden, District 8 Stephanie Bowman, District 9 Andrea Welfel, District 10 Evelyn Margan, District 11 Sallie Kunudsen, District 12
2002	D'Ann Michelle Artho, District 1 Erin Dempsey, District 2 Ryan C. Buchanan, District 3 Lacey Teel, District 4 Kimberly Thompson, District 5 Emily Vinson, District 6 Ken Elscher, District 7 Tara Brandon, District 8 Derrick Ditmore, District 9 Cory Lynn Wells, District 10 Amanda Hahn, District 11 Brenton Cheeseman, District 12	2007	Will James Ferguson, District 1 Madison Marie Myers, District 2 Brittany Prince, District 3 Jeralyn Doyce Stephens, District 4 Jared Monk, District 5 Kaylee Elizabeth Self, District 6 Sara Renee Schwerter, District 7 Dulcie Rose Durand, District 8 Morgan Stacy Wilson, District 9 Daniell Rae Washington, District 10 Erica Christine Harton, District 11 Baylie Kristin Cannon, District 12
2003	Dawn Auckurman, District 1 Emilie Ann Hartfield, District 2 Callie Sue Rogers, District 3 Katherine Regan, District 4 Sarah Ruth Giles, District 5 Ericia Birkenfeld, District 6 Megan Schaffner, District 7 Jacqueline E. Simpson, District 8 Kathryn A. Mullins, District 9 Bill Baldwin, District 10 Katy G Evans, District 11 Lindsey L. Rakowitz, District 12		

2008	Jennifer Rena Warren, District 1 Katherine Jane Albus, District 2 Stormy A. Teicheiman, District 3 Wesley Glen Curtis, District 4 Krystal Kimberly Peterson, District 5 Kevin Joseph Hillger, District 6 Karla J. Glass, District 7 Mary Jo Schooler, District 8 Lisa Renee Gerken, District 9 Victoria Elizabeth Campbell, District 10 Kala Marie Hahn, District 11 Travis Wayne Liska, District 12	Cullen William Hairrell, District 9 Samatha Moore, District 10 Kelly Garrett, District 11 Donnie Guerra, District 12
2009	Jordan Reanne Meador, District 1 William Marcus Payne, III, District 2 Molly Renee Dudensing, District 3 Kandice Brooke Everitt, District 4 Garrett Montza Williams, District 5 Riley Price, District 6 Eric Steven Schwertner, District 7 Logan A. Kostroun, District 8 Thomas Jacob Schott, District 9 Katherine Muehistein, District 10 Rebecca Kristin Page, District 11 Joshua Jordan Aguilar, District 12	Rachel Elizabeth Smith, District 1 Deborah Anne Albus, District 2 Kara Marie Demmitt, District 3 Michaela Rose Vincent, District 4 Rachel Lynn Cole, District 5 Heston Henry, District 6 Jacey Leigh Smathers, District 7 Emmali Pankonien, District 8 Robert Chad Lewis, District 9 David A. Germann, District 10 Brandi Rae Ortolon, District 11 Ashley Estele Neely, District 12
2010	Amanda Lynn Rice, District 1 Jessica Lexi Cheyne, District 2 Kelsey Rhiann Rodriguez, District 3 Nathan Evan Newman, District 4 Joanna Christine Leath, District 5 Judson Chevalier, District 6 Lacey Delane Sawyer, District 7 Jessica Lee Epps, District 8 Katy Elaine Sheffield, District 9 Elizabeth Lo-Ra Dick, District 10 Holly Louise Behrens, District 11 Kaysey Nicole Aguilar, District 12	Madeleine C. Bezner, District 1 Timothy R. Warren, District 2 McKayla E. Lewis, District 3 Kaithlyn J. Kilpatrick, District 4 Jacob B. Alexander, District 5 Tayler D. Johnson, District 6 Jillian K. Waldron, District 7 Ty K. Robertson, District 8 Miranda C. Jones, District 9 Joelle E. Foster, District 10 Dakota J. Bramble, District 11 Hayley E. Meyer, District 12
2011	Abigail Celeste Arroyos, District 1 Mary Elizabeth Birt, District 2 Whitney Dobbs, District 3 Sam Hatch, District 4 Cody Ray Rosenbalm, District 5 Katie Elizabeth Keith, District 6 Dottie Ann Cook, District 7 David Roach, District 8 Patrick Jones, District 9 Alison Ann Lochte, District 10 Kelley Matthew Ullrich, District 11 Ellis Meyer, District 12	Abigail McCarty, District 1 MaKayla Arthur, District 2 Grace Anna Baeza, District 3 Jessie Owens, District 4 Stoker Williams, District 5 Jim Crowder, District 6 Hadley Hatler, District 7 Brice Boyd, District 8 Deanna Hairrell, District 9 Mitchell Maczygemb, District 10 Rebekah Wessels, District 11 John McFall, District 12
2012	Chirae Christy, District 1 Jessi Stark, District 2 Jodie Wells, District 3 Spenser Harvey, District 4 Colby Finch, District 5 Kelci White, District 6 Meridith Wilde, District 7 Katelyn Carter Heinrich, District 8	Clay Burkham, District 1 Tizzy Walker, District 2 Kathryn Cude, District 3 Amanda Roach, District 4 MiKayla Young, District 5 Stephanie Stokes, District 6 Ashley Wilde, District 7 Chase Hefferman, District 8 Savannah Martin, District 9 Blake Tatsch, District 10 Shane Bentke, District 11 Travis Bonner, District 12

2017 Katherine Bezner, District 1  
Shelbie Kay Martin, District 2  
Lyndi Luttrull, District 3  
Andi Willis, District 4  
Zachary Poorman, District 5  
Julie Lynn Marshall, District 6  
Sierra Gordon, District 7  
Emma Anne Polster, District 8  
Cade Austin Ingram, District 9  
Dylan A Sione, District 10  
Payton D. Hemmitt, District 11  
Ashlynn Hesseltine, District 12

2018 Macey Thurman, District 1  
Hayden Crawford, District 2  
Lauryn Luttrull, District 3  
Daniel Kurfenbach III, District 4  
Luke Kindle, District 5  
Stacey Jamison, District 6  
Jessica Castleberry, District 7  
Mark Janecka, District 8  
Sydney Kramer Sacra, District 9  
Jordon Bell, District 10  
Haley Bertsch, District 11  
Dallas Cannon, District 12

2019 Benjamin Benzer, District 1  
Emily Robinson, District 2  
Corrie Earthman, District 3  
Christian Dieterich, District 4  
Jacob Poorman, District 5  
Ezekiel Davis, District 6  
Tate Jones, District 7  
Payton Holcomb, District 8  
Nathan White, District 9  
Rebekah Ramirez, District 10  
Anisa Cornett, District 11  
Miles Mathis, District 12

2020 MacKenzi Miller, District 1  
Hannah Caswell, District 2  
Makenzie Jones, District 3  
J. W. Briggs Milton, District 4  
Peter Cole, District 5  
Taryn Rene Mitchell, District 6  
Garrett Gurrero, District 7  
Nathan Barrett, District 8  
Sierra Sebesta, District 9  
Hannah Smith, District 10  
Megan Frerich, District 11  
Rachel Gallagher, District 12

## TEEA Alumnae Scholarship Winners

In the 1994, the Alumnae Committee started giving scholarships to young adults between the ages of 19 and 24. Scholarships are funded each year with the proceeds of a silent auction held at the state conference, donations, and memorials. Special scholarships were given in 1996, 1999, 2003, and 2004 as memorials and are also listed on this page. In 2004, the Board decided to name two scholarships: Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult Scholarship and Ruth Taylor Alumnae Young Adult Scholarship. In 2011, the TEEA Board voted to add two additional scholarships in the names of Dr. Bonnie McGee and Dr. Judy Warren. In 2014, the scholarship was renamed TEEA Alumnae Scholarship. Listed below are the names and districts of scholarship recipients.

1994	Wendi West, District 12 Ashley Stevens, District 5	2007	<i>Jane Leathers Young Adult</i> Jacob Paul Fangman, District 1
1995	Courtney Fuchs, District 1		<i>Ruth Taylor Young Adult</i> Meredith Smith, District 9
1996	Chuck Dannheim, District 2 Debra Peters, District 8		<i>Alumnae I Young Adult</i> Grant Spinhirne, District 1
1996	<i>Jean Holmes Memorial</i> Roi Dawn Morris, District 1	2008	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult</i> Monica Tate, District 4
1997	Vickie Appleton, District 8 Lee Ann Harder, District 2		<i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Young Adult</i> Jaclyn Meador, District 1
1998	Michel Shattles, District 1 Mitzi M. Jones, District 3		<i>Alumnae I Young Adult</i> John Gibson, District 2
1999	Erin G. Brown, District 10 Kandice C. Greer, District 1		<i>Alumnae II Young Adult</i> Creed Murray, District 11
1999	<i>Don McLendon Memorial</i> Crystal D. Wiggins, District 9	2009	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult</i> Madeline Marie Fangman, District 1
2000	Laticha R. Pecina, District 4 Share L. Klug, District 10		<i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Young Adult</i> Monica Danielle Tate, District 4
2001	Deidre Buchanan, District 7 Kellie Altmiller, District 1		<i>Alumnae I Young Adult</i> Creed Rives Murray, District 11
2002	Julie Marie Pumphrey, District 9 Charles Michael Langston, District 1 Barbara Joanne Dewees, District 1		<i>Alumnae II Young Adult</i> James Michael Richards, District 1
2003	Tiffany Rae Ley, District 11 Kristin April LaGrange, District 12	2010	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult</i> Sabrina Aleece, District 2
2003	<i>Jack Taylor Memorial</i> Adam Michael Skinner, District 9		<i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Young Adult</i> Anna Lynne Hicks, District 4
2004	<i>Alumnae I Young Adult</i> Cody Jack Gladney, District 9		<i>Alumnae I Young Adult</i> Madalyn Kate Baker, District 1
2004	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult</i> Angela Marie Lovelady, District 9		<i>Alumnae II Young Adult</i> Jacob Andrew Flores, District 11
2004	<i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Young Adult</i> Jennifer Rene Lee, District 9	2011	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult</i> Lindley Mock, District 9
2004	<i>Harold &amp; Jane Leathers Alumnae Memorial</i> Joshua Aaron Tiller, District 5		<i>Ruth Taylor, Alumnae Young Adult</i> Brook Nicole Altenhoff, District 11
2005	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult</i> Jacob Fangman, District 1		<i>Alumnae I Young Adult</i> Shelley Ann Fangman, District 1
	<i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Young Adult</i> Heidi Calvert, District 4		<i>Alumnae II Young Adult</i> Kristen Renee Williams, District 4
	<i>Alumnae I Young Adult</i> Jason Gaas, District 10	2012	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult</i> Jill Lezak, District 11
	<i>Alumnae II Young Adult</i> Jonathan Taylor Cotton, District 2		<i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Young Adult</i> Jordan Meador, District 1
2006	<i>Jane Leathers Young Adult</i> Tabitha Dawn Williams, District 4		<i>Dr. Bonnie McGee Alumnae Young Adult</i> Audrey Bone, District 11
	<i>Ruth Taylor Young Adult</i> Kristin April Granthan, District 12		<i>Dr. Judy Warren Alumnae Young Adult</i> Robin Eggenmeyer, District 11
	<i>Alumnae I Young Adult</i> Davis Scott, District 6		

2013	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult</i> Shelby Lyn Price, District 9 <i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Young Adult</i> Kate Marie Rowen, District 3 <i>Dr. Bonnie McGee Alumnae Young Adult</i> Paxton Scott Pugh, District 2 <i>Dr. Judy Warren Alumnae Young Adult</i> Sarah Elizabeth Supac, District 11 <i>Phyllis McMakin Alumnae Young Adult</i> Molly Faye Hubbard, District 3	2018	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Scholarship</i> Sofia Rebecca Ramirez, District 10 <i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Scholarship</i> Elaine E. Jackson, District 10 <i>Dr. Bonnie McGee Alumnae Scholarship</i> Tristan Anthony Frerich, District 11 <i>Dr. Judy Warren Alumnae Scholarship</i> Courtney Ann Bartram, District 2 <i>Julia Moseley Alumnae Scholarship</i> Samantha Renee Holub, District 11 <i>Velma Tate Alumnae Scholarship</i> Callie Laural Hernandez, District 2 <i>Bobbie Elmore Alumnae Scholarship</i> BaLeigh Brooke Pugh, District 2
2014	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Young Adult</i> Skyler Cooper, District 8 <i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Young Adult</i> Kirby Chase Vineyard, District 8 <i>Dr. Bonnie McGee Alumnae Young Adult</i> Clay Patrick Altenhoff, District 11 <i>Dr. Judy Warren Alumnae Young Adult</i> David Samuel Roach, District 8 <i>Phyllis McMakin Alumnae Young Adult</i> Shelby Kerrin Kilpatrick, District 4 <i>Alumnae Young Adult Scholarship</i> Nickita Rae Harris, District 9	2019	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Scholarship</i> Hannah McCrae, District 4 <i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Scholarship</i> Reagan Johanna Bills, District 7 <i>Dr. Bonnie McGee Alumnae Scholarship</i> Emily Phyllis Shimek, District 11 <i>Dr. Judy Warren Alumnae Scholarship</i> Tate Lee Fueche, District 11 <i>Millie Barrow Alumnae Scholarship</i> Allen Joseph Grones, District 11 <i>Velma Tate Alumnae Scholarship</i> Tristan Anthony Frerich, District 11
2015	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Scholarship</i> John Thomas Eastman, District 4 <i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Scholarship</i> Maggie Claire Hubbard, District 3 <i>Dr. Bonnie McGee Alumnae Scholarship</i> Braden Troy Kahanek, District 11 <i>Dr. Judy Warren Alumnae Scholarship</i> Brooke Ashley Hoelscher, District 8 <i>Cathy Hanzik Alumnae Scholarship</i> Rochelle Elizabeth Fangman, District 1 <i>Alumnae Scholarship</i> Chesley Michelle Rudasill, District 11	2020	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Scholarship</i> Corrie Earthman, District 3 <i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Scholarship</i> Sarah McDaniel, District 1 <i>Dr. Bonnie McGee Alumnae Scholarship</i> Marcus Medina, District 8 <i>Dr. Judy Warren Alumnae Scholarship</i> Daylon Nebgen, District 10 <i>Millie Barrow Alumnae Scholarship</i> Colby Turner, District 10
2016	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Scholarship</i> Jacob Michael McComb, District 12 <i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Scholarship</i> Haley Elsia Meyer, District 12 <i>Dr. Bonnie McGee Alumnae Scholarship</i> Dairien Diamen Pope, District 11 <i>Dr. Judy Warren Alumnae Scholarship</i> Shelby Lynn Stary, District 11 <i>Cathy Hanzik Alumnae Scholarship</i> Kade Louis Kahanek, District 11 <i>Alumnae Scholarship</i> Joshua David McComb, District 12		
2017	<i>Jane Leathers Alumnae Scholarship</i> Jena Hermes, District 1 <i>Ruth Taylor Alumnae Scholarship</i> Hunter Keith Bell, District 9 <i>Dr. Bonnie McGee Alumnae Scholarship</i> Joy Malon Olson, District 11 <i>Dr. Judy Warren Alumnae Scholarship</i> Samantha Jo Winter, District 10 <i>Julia Moseley Alumnae Scholarship</i> Hannah Gayle Winter, District 11 <i>TEEA Alumnae Scholarship</i> Kyle Joseph Roach, District 8 <i>TEEA Alumnae Scholarship</i> Kade L. Kahanek, District		

## TEEA Adult Career Scholarship Winners

TEEA Adult Career Scholarships were established in 1984. The scholarships are named for past Presidents of TEEA. The amount of the scholarships and the number presented are reviewed each year by the Finance Committee.

### **Extension Homemakers Career Scholarships**

1984 Bobbie B. Stanley, District 5

Teri Tucker, District 13

1985 Sherma Flowers, District 2

Kimberly Lay, District 5

### **Elna Richards & Jane Leathers Scholarships**

1986 Eileen G. Kludt, District 1

Sandra Fisher, District 5

### **Elna Richards, Jane Leathers & Nell Finney Scholarships**

1987 Oleta Roberts, District 11

Linda Tankersley, District 12

Margaret McCurrey, District 3

1988 Sandra Fisher, District 5

Oleta Barrett, District 4

Sherry A. Eiland, District 13

1989 Tondi Ree Jeeter, District 3

Susie Blackmon, District 9

Penney D. Trygstad, District 12

### **Elna Richards, Jane Leathers, Nell Finney & Threasa Leatherman Scholarships**

1990 Sandra Fisher, District 5

Darrie Francis, District 1

Regina Newton, District 6

Pamela K. Redman, District 12

1991 Lucy M. Lara, District 6

Madona Cheyne, District 3

Sherry Orsak, District 13

Patricia Neusch, District 1

### **Elna Richards, Jane Leathers, Neil Finney, Threasa Leatherman & Pat Bandelman Scholarships**

1992 Euince Moreno, District 1

Robin Bowling, District 4

Linda Underwood, District 6

Phyllis McMakin, District 5

Angela M. Kupcho, District 13

1993 Nancy Cruse, District 2

Sandra Fisher, District 5

Renee Franklin, District 6

Penelope Jones, District 10

Nancy R. Pieper, District 11

### **Jane Leathers, Nell Finney, Threasa Leatherman, Pat Bandelman & Charlotte Watson Scholarships**

1994 Shelley Gaye Newson, District 11

Karen Gayle Shadden, District 8

Pamela Landis, District 2

Sherry A. Orsak, District 12

1995 Nancy Cruse, District 12

Renee Franklin, District 6

Diane Honu, District 11

Phyllis McMakin, District 5

10/19

Alice Arita Teer, District 8

1996 Anita A. Boehm, District 9

### **Charlotte Watson & Martha Crawford Scholarships**

1997 Ester Martinez, District 3

Ronda Penkert, District 7

1998 Ricaa Kellam, District 4

Anna June Metreyeon, District 9

### **Martha Crawford & Carrol Davig Scholarships**

1999 Jackie Glenn, District 6

Elizabeth McCaslin, District 12

2000 Betty Lou Schultz, District 1

Billie Blackshire, District 11

### **Carrol Davig & Gerry Zummer Scholarships**

2001 Michelle Anderson, District 3

Becky Gray, District 6

2002 Michelle Moorhead, District 3

Christine Gingery, District 5

### **Gerry Zummer & Kay Chastain Scholarships**

2003 Becky Arnold, Distinct 3

2004 Carol L. Wells, District 8

Mary Alice Martinez, District 11

### **Kay Chastain & Judy Bahr Scholarships**

2005 Susan K. Plouch, District 10

Barbara Tucker, District 2

2006 No Applicants

### **Judy Bahr & Clara Howell Scholarships**

2007 Susan K. Plouch, District 10

2008 No Applicants

### **Clara Howell & Shirley Norris Scholarship**

2009 No Applicants

2010 Heidi Cleaver, District 3

Susan K. Plouch, District 10

### **Shirley Norris & Una Kunkel Scholarship**

2011 Tammy Marie Breaux, District 9

2012 Jaclen Meador, District 1

### **Una Kunkel & Phyllis McMakin Scholarship**

2013 Ashley Piercy, District 2

2014 None awarded

### **Phyllis McMakin & Cathy Hanzik Scholarship**

2015 Colbi Johnson, District 8

2016 Colbi Johnson, District 8

Hannah Winter, District 11

### **Cathy Hanzik and Julia Moseley Scholarship**

2017 Stephanie Rudolph, District 11

2018 Jaclen Smith, District 1

### **Julia Moseley & Millie Barrow Scholarship**

2019 Jaclen Smith, District 1

## Coins for Friendship

TEEA delegates at the 1988 State Convention voted to "buy" a room equipped for the handicapped at the new Leadership Lodge at the 4-H Center in Brownwood. The pledge was for \$20,000. A check for the final payment on our pledge was presented to Lynn Copeland, Director of the 4-H Center, at the 1991 State Conference. What a tremendous example of what our combined efforts (coins and dollars) can accomplish.

In **1992**, members pledged \$15,000 to carpet and furnish the conference rooms in each of the ten dorms at the 4-H Center. The final payment for this pledge was made in 1994.

In **1994**, members pledged \$10,000 for playground equipment and a chain link fence at the State 4-H Center for the Clover Kids program. The final payment on this pledge was made in 1996.

In **1996**, members pledged \$10,000 toward financing an ADA Trail at the 4-H Center. Final payment on this pledge was made in 1998.

In **1998**, members pledged \$6000 to replace a set of metal double doors and framing at the 4-H Center in Brownwood. This one year pledge was paid at the 1999 State Conference.

In **1999**, members pledged \$5000 for a public address and sound system for the auditorium at the 4-H Center in Brownwood. This one year pledge was paid at the 2000 State Conference.

In **2000-2001**, members pledged \$6800 for canoes and storage rack at the 4-H Center in Brownwood. This one year pledge was paid at the 2001 State Conference.

In **2001-2002**, members pledged \$6300 for 4-H Adventure Trek Equipment. This one year pledge was paid at the 2002 State Conference in Amarillo, Texas.

In **2002-2003**, members pledged \$6300 for the 4-H Aquatic, Shooting Sports, and Sport Fish Equipment Program. This one year pledge was paid at the 2003 State Conference in Plano, Texas.

In **2003-2004**, members pledged \$6000 for a concrete pad, tables and chairs, and a covered roof to support new storage container and outdoor programming equipment. This one year pledge was paid at the 2004 State Conference in Abilene, Texas.

In **2004-2005**, members pledged \$6000 to be given to repair sailboat and to purchase additional. This one year pledge was paid at the 2005 Conference in Waco, Texas.

In **2005-2006**, members pledged \$4100 to be given to purchase picnic tables to be placed in various locations at the 4-H Center, and diving boards. This one year pledge was paid at the 2006 Conference in Lubbock, Texas.

In **2006**, the State Conference voted for all Coins for Friendship funds will be used for the Texas 4-H Center "Wish List" items, as determined annually by the TEEA Board of Directors.

In **2006-2007**, members pledged \$4500 to be given to purchase a swimming pool slide for \$2500, a kiln for \$800; the remaining balance will go toward Mission Possible Sponsorships at \$100.00 each.

In **2007-2008**, members pledged \$5,000 to purchase a steam kettle for \$4000, 8 hand-held radios for \$400 total, a marine band radio for \$300, and a table dolly for \$300.

In **2008-2009**, members pledged \$5,000 to purchase a ship's mast for the 4-H Center ropes course. In **2009-2010**, members pledged \$5000 to purchase improvements to the Archery Range at the Texas 4-H Center and for supplies for the LifeFest.

In **2010-2011**, members pledged \$5,000 to renovate one dorm room with any additional funds for the 4-H Center wish list.

In **2011-2012**, members pledged \$5,000 to replace beds, mattresses, and dressers in one dorm room, with overage used to replace furniture in the dorm's common area.

In **2012-2013**, members pledged \$5,000 for towel sets for the Leadership Lodge, heavy duty induction hot plate for kitchen (special diet preparation), with overage used to purchase life jackets.

In **2013-2014**, members pledged \$5,000 for the renovation of a dorm room at the Texas 4-H Center, with monies above that for priority needs specified by the Center.

In **2014-2015**, members pledged \$5000 toward the purchase of a canopy for the Rock climbing wall at the Texas 4-H Center.

In **2015-2016**, members pledged \$5000 toward the purchase of a new Hobart mixer for the kitchen at the Texas 4-H Center, with monies above that for priority needs specified by the Center.

In **2016-2017**, members pledged \$5000 toward the purchase of chairs for the dining room at the Texas 4-H Center. \$6409.78 was actually provided.

In **2017-2018**, members pledged \$5000 toward the purchase of conference tables. \$7894.69 was actually provided.

In 2018-2019, members pledged \$5000 toward the purchase of grab bars for the bathrooms in the Leadership Lodge and storage shelves, with any remaining funds to be used at the discretion of the Center. \$6396.70 was actually provided.

In 2019-2020, members pledged and provided \$5000 toward the purchase of furniture for the dorms.

## **Dollars for Scholars**

The Dollars for Scholars program began in 2008 to supplement funds for our state scholarship programs. With the declining membership, additional dollars have been needed to fund \$18,000 for 12 District 4-H Scholarships (\$1,500 per District).

## **District 4-H Support**

Each year, funds are sent to the Texas 4-H Foundation to provide \$300 per District to support District 4-H Food and Fiber programs and activities.

**MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT  
BETWEEN  
TEXAS EXTENSION EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, INC.  
AND  
TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION SERVICE**

**I. PURPOSE**

The Texas Extension Education Association, Inc., hereinafter referred to as TEEA, an independent, non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization, supported by dues-paying members, and the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, hereinafter referred to as Extension, a tax supported partner of the Federal, state and county government partnership, enter into this Memorandum of Agreement in order to clarify and enhance the respective roles and relationships involved in mutual educational efforts to strengthen individuals and families through continuing education, leadership development and community service.

TEEA and Extension are mutually supportive but are separate entities that combine the strength of volunteer leadership with the knowledge and technology of science and education.

The President of TEEA and the Extension TEEA Advisor, who is appointed by Extension Administration, shall be the liaisons between the partners.

**II. TEEA Vision**

We envision the Texas Extension Education Association, Inc. as Texas' most effective volunteer organization for supporting families through lifelong learning opportunities. We will strive through education to improve family and community life for all families, reaching across ethnic, age, cultural lines and including those with disabilities.

TEEA will be the catalyst for leadership development of its members and community service activities will be the medium for the expression of charitable interest and community enrichment. Opportunities for individual growth and development will be supported by TEEA for adults and 4-H youth to help them reach their full potential through educational pursuits.

We will strengthen communication among TEEA members, with other Extension clientele and related community organizations that share common goals. We will cooperate with Extension to strengthen, develop and extend adult education that improves the quality of life for Texas families and communities.

**III. EXTENSION VISION**

We envision Extension as Texas' most significant and effective vehicle for outreach education and community and statewide problem solving related to agriculture, the environment and practical issues impacting the life quality of Texans in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. We will be increasingly efficient through the use of advanced communications technologies. We will be a major catalyst for leveraging public and private resources through cooperative efforts and coalitions, and we will be focused on education for individual and community self-help to address critical needs. We see Extension as dedicated to fulfilling its land-grant university mandate in the context of a rapidly changing society.

#### IV. TERMS OF AGREEMENT

TEEA and Extension will:

- Reaffirm their commitment to a partnership in coordinated efforts to further develop and maintain an effective working relationship with extension education clubs in Texas.
- Enhance the partnership through mutual consulting and advisory roles.
- Support the research and program emphasis of each partner.
- Acknowledge the source of materials.
- Develop and implement educational programs that strengthen individuals, families, and communities.
- Educate individuals and families to develop leadership skills and to participate in public policy.
- Foster an environment that respects and values diversity.
- Promote advancement of educational programs in ways that enhance equal access and opportunity for participation in extension education programs by people from all segments of society.
- Consult with and secure consent from the other partner prior to commitment.

#### V. GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS

The Memorandum of Agreement is not a financial document and does not obligate nor require the obligation of funds. The Memorandum of Agreement should be reviewed periodically and updated to meet the needs of both partners.

Each partner reserves the right to cancel this agreement upon notification of its intention in writing within at least 60 days of the decision. Such notification must be signed by the President of TEEA or the Director of Extension.

*Nyanza Price* (signature on original)  
President, Texas Extension Education  
Association, Inc.

*Dr. Jeff Hyde* (signature on original)  
Director, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

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Date

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Date

# **Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service's Fee Based Initiative Guidelines for TEEA**

TEEA has the opportunity to work together for educational purposes to strengthen, develop, coordinate, and extend adult education to improve the quality of life for families and communities in cooperation with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. The following guidelines are provided for a better understanding of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service's Fee Based initiative in regard to TEEA.

## **Items not subject to Fee Based Initiative:**

- Membership dues (on all levels)
- Educational programs presented by TEEA members as volunteers
- The two County Extension Agent (CEA) presentations given to TEEA Clubs and/or County Associations
- TEEA fundraising events
- The TEEA State Conference, District Fall Trainings, District Spring Conferences, Cultural Arts contests, and/or any other type of retreats or internal trainings where TEEA has leadership responsibilities.

## **Guidelines for Fee Based Initiative**

- A good faith effort to present one annual public educational event co-hosted by TEEA and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. TEEA and CEAs will determine the amount to charge for an event. The charge will be based on expenses of the event, value of the event to the community, and the AgriLife administrative fee of \$10 per participant or, if greater, 10% of the registration fee per participant. Excess proceeds will go into the sponsoring TEEA funds.
- Actual expenses for travel, lodging, and meals, not to exceed the state rate, will be reimbursed for the State TEEA Extension Advisor(s) to attend the TEEA State Conference and the TEEA Fall and Spring Board Meetings. With prior budget approval, program supplies will be reimbursed.
- Actual expenses for travel, lodging, and meals, not to exceed the state rate, will be reimbursed for Extension personnel to present educational programs on the county, district, and state levels. With prior budget approval, program supplies will be reimbursed.

***TEEA County Associations, on an individual basis, may wish to provide funding for CEAs who provide: transportation for TEEA members, registration fees of CEA for TEEA events, or programming supplies that are not funded through other available sources (i.e., in county budget).***

Nyanza Price (signature on original)  
Nyanza Price, TEEA President

Dr. Jeff Hyde (signature on original)  
Dr. Jeff Hyde, Director, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

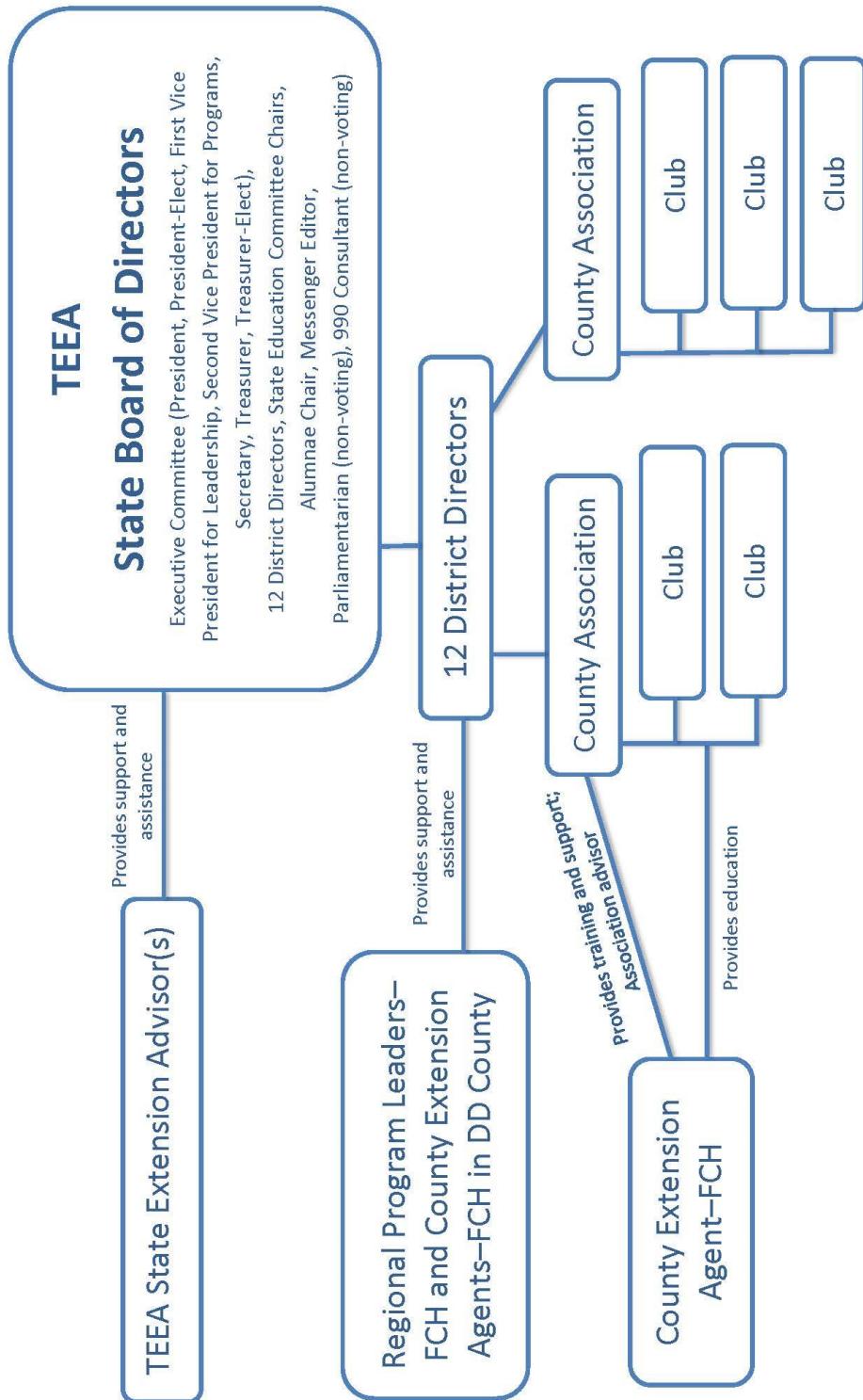
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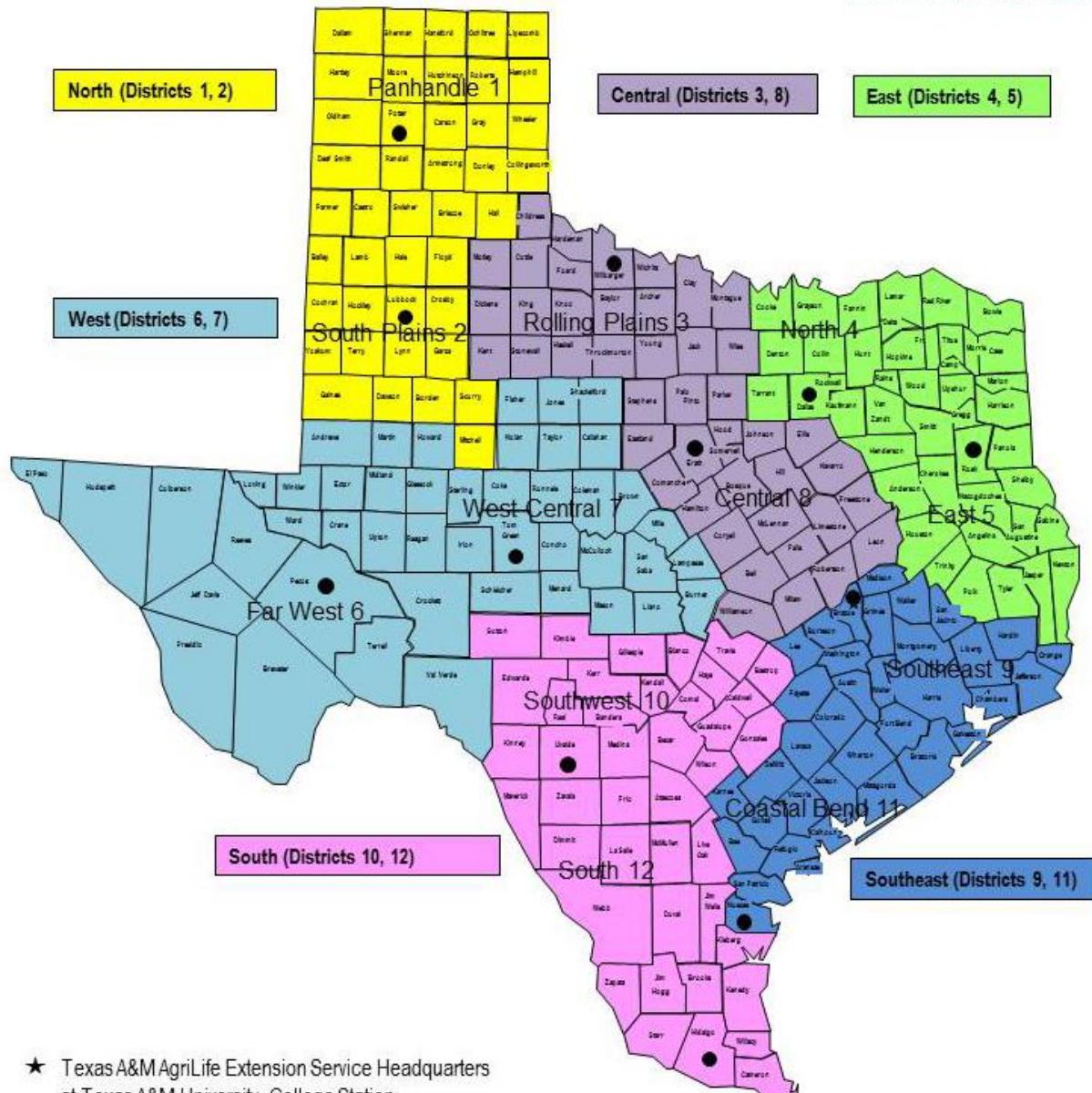
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## Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and TEEA Affiliation Chart



# Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Districts

TEXAS A&M  
AGRILIFE  
EXTENSION



- ★ Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Headquarters at Texas A&M University, College Station

- **District Centers**

District 1 – Amarillo	District 7 – San Angelo
District 2 – Lubbock	District 8 – Stephenville
District 3 – Vernon	District 9 – Bryan
District 4 – Dallas	District 10 – Uvalde
District 5 – Overton	District 11 – Corpus Christi
District 6 – Ft. Stockton	District 12 – Weslaco

# Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

## Mission and Scope

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service (Extension) educates Texans in the areas of agriculture and natural resources, 4-H and youth development, family and consumer sciences, and community economic development. Extension offers the knowledge resources of the land-grant university system to educate Texans for self-improvement, individual action, and community problem-solving. Extension is a statewide educational agency and a member of The Texas A&M University System (TAMUS), linked in a unique partnership with the National Cooperative System and Texas county governments.

Extension values and promotes principles of citizen and community involvement, research-based education, lifelong learning, and volunteerism. It provides access to citizens in all 254 Texas counties and works cooperatively with other TAMUS parts and external agencies and organizations to achieve its goals.

## Goals

Through education, Extension will:

- Enhance the productivity, profitability, sustainability, global competitiveness, and job-generating capacity of Texas' agricultural industry.
- Improve the stewardship of the environment and Texas' natural resources.
- Promote, organize, and educate citizen leadership and groups to resolve societal issues and concerns.
- Build individual and family capacity for self-help, problem prevention, stability, and economic security.
- Help Texans take more responsibility for improving their health, safety, productivity, and well-being.
- Promote the intellectual and social growth, responsibility, productivity, and self-motivation of youth.

## Organizational Structure

County Extension programs form the foundation of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. County Extension agents, who are professional educators, staff county offices to provide access to Extension educational services throughout the state. With input from advisory committees composed of local citizens and attention to key issues affecting our state, agents plan educational programs, drawing on state expertise, to meet local needs. Each county is within one of 12 Extension districts, and agents' educational programs are supervised by the Regional Program Leaders for Family and Community Health (FCH).

Specialists located at Texas A&M University and in district Extension offices support county Extension programs. Specialists prepare important educational programs with agents in their area of expertise. Specialists train county agents and may teach in district and county Extension programs. The specialist faculty links the resources of the university to the county-level educational programs by providing effective research-based programs that result in outcomes for participants and economic impacts for Texas. Specialists work in project groups under the leadership of Extension Program Leaders or Associate Department Heads.

State level administrative support for Extension is provided by the Associate Director for County Operations, who supervises District Extension Administrators and County Extension Directors; the Associate Director for Agriculture and Natural Resources and Associate Director for Health, Families and Youth who coordinate programming with Regional Program Leaders in each of the six regions of the state, Associate Department Heads and Unit Program Leaders. These administrators, along with the Executive Associate Director, report to the Director. The Director of Extension is responsible to the Vice Chancellor for Agriculture and Life Sciences and the Board of Regents of The Texas A&M University System.

## **Educational Programs**

Education is the focus of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. By contrast to the standard teaching in colleges, community colleges, and universities, Extension educational programs are not confined to classrooms but are directed toward identified practical needs, problems, or issues adults and youth encounter in their farming or ranching operations; families, homes, yards, and gardens; work places; communities; and small businesses.

This education is conducted through community workshops, short courses, result demonstrations, web-based courses, and other methods appropriate for adult learners. Education for youth is conducted out of school through 4-H learning activities, events, and contests appropriate to the age and development of youngsters, kindergarten through age 19. Youth education is also conducted as curriculum enrichment in school by teachers and county agents in after-school programs.

## **Some Strengths of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service**

- Extension is an important component of The Texas A&M University System, one of the most highly respected university systems both in the state of Texas and the nation.
- Extension is the educational arm of the TAMU System for technology transfer—disseminating unbiased, research-based information and providing non-formal educational programs to Texas citizens.
- Extension is a part of the Cooperative Extension System (the U.S. Land Grant System), thereby addressing educational needs at the national, state, and local levels.
- Extension has offices in nearly every county in Texas and is staffed by highly qualified, well-trained professionals who are recognized by their professional peers outside the Extension network as experts in their fields.
- Extension is a future oriented, forward thinking organization addressing issues identified by local citizen volunteers who serve on county advisory councils, thereby insuring that programs and activities truly meet the educational needs of the residents of Texas.
- Extension trains and supervises a network of volunteers, which multiplies the effect of programs and enhances its ability to reach greater numbers of people.
- Extension has a proven record of effectiveness in responding rapidly to the needs of its clientele on a regular basis as well as during crisis and emergency situations.
- Educational programs conducted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

## **County Extension Agent - Family and Community Health (CEA - FCH)**

County Extension Agents - FCH, provide educational information and programs that help individuals and families accomplish their goals for improved quality of life. The CEA - FCH is responsible for outcome programs within the county related to Agency priority areas determined from local county needs. These areas are:

- Improve family life for Texans.
- Help people in Texas eat better and safer.
- Help families and individuals manage their resources.
- Improve the health and wellness of Texans.

At the county level, CEAs - FCH serve as **advisors** to the TEEA County Association. They support the TEEA County Association Chair in developing annual programs, trainings (as needed), and the County TEEA Yearbook. As an advisor, the agent's role is to encourage TEEA leader development at the Club and County levels. To advise means to offer counsel or recommendations regarding a course of action or a decision; to inform or notify. To advise is to work cooperatively with an individual leader or group to provide opportunities for increasing knowledge, leadership skills, and decision-making confidence. The CEA - FCH may collaborate with other counties to host multi-county leader trainings for TEEA as needed.

## Glossary of Terms

**Adult Career Scholarships:** Scholarships provided to TEEA members who are interested in obtaining education or training to assist them in becoming self-sufficient and providing for their families.

**Affirmative Action:** Specific and positive steps are taken to inform and involve all segments of the population in programs and activities, in addition to not discriminating against individuals or groups.

**Board of Directors:** TEEA Board consists of elected executive officers, *The TEEA Messenger* Editor, District Directors, Education Committee Chairs, and appointed Parliamentarian. Extension administrators are advisory members.

**CES:** Cooperative Extension System is a nationwide system for informal education, established in 1914 as a partnership of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the land-grant universities. State legislation enabled local governments to become a third legal partner.

**Coins for Friendship:** Voluntary contributions made by TEEA members to support a worthwhile project at the State 4-H Center.

**County Association Chair:** Person elected to serve as the communications link between local TEEA members and the TEEA District Director and the state organization.

**County Association Vice Chair:** Person elected to carry out responsibilities of the County Association Chair in the event she is unable to fulfill her duties.

**Dollars for Scholars:** This program began in 2008 to supplement funds for our state scholarship programs. Voluntary contributions are made by TEEA members to support one or more 4-H scholarship.

**Executive Committee:** TEEA President, TEEA First Vice President for Leadership, TEEA Second Vice President for Programs, TEEA Secretary, TEEA Treasurer, appointed Parliamentarian, and Extension advisors (also the TEEA President-Elect, when applicable).

**TEEA Clubs:** Organized groups within each county who are interested in educational programs and activities that strengthen families and communities and support 4-H youth. Clubs work with the county Extension agent to plan and conduct programs and activities. Clubs elect officers and participate in county associations.

**Smith-Lever Act:** Federal legislation passed in 1914 creating the Cooperative Extension System. The enduring charge of the Act is: "...to aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture, home economics...and to encourage the application of the same..." .

**Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service:** Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is a state agency responsible for providing research-based, effective informal educational programs for adults and youth and adults on agriculture and natural resources (ANR), family and community health (FCH), 4-H and youth development, and community economic development (CED). In 1915, the Texas Legislature accepted the terms of the Smith-Lever Act and established the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service as a legal entity in the state, assigning it to The Texas A&M University System for administration. State legislation also authorizes financial participation by County Commissioners' Courts in this cooperative effort.

**TEEA:** Texas Extension Education Association, Inc. serves as a cooperative and coordinating organization for the statewide activities of members of county clubs. TEEA provides education, leadership development, and community service opportunities that are focused on improving the quality of life for the family and community.

**TEEA Educational Program:** Recommended programs and activities prepared by State Education Committees for members to study and use locally to carry out the goals and objectives of the TEEA program.

**Volunteer Leaders:** Volunteer leaders are individuals who agree to do a job or perform a service for others. A volunteer shares time, knowledge, skills, and materials with others. Volunteer leaders teach lessons to club members and perform other leadership roles.

# Planning for Programs at Local, District, and State Meetings

## Program Planning History

There was little home economics research information available on which to base Extension programs when county club work began in the early 1900s. Improved practices demonstrated by agents were often based upon experiences of the most successful homemakers.

In 1919, the first survey of farm homes was made by USDA in cooperation with the state colleges. 10,000 farm women returned records of their living and working conditions and of their major problems. They also sent statements about how Extension could help them. Information gleaned from these surveys provided the basis for determining much of the content of early Extension home economics programs.

The rapid increase in new knowledge resulting from research, from the development of new products, and from frequent changes in the marketing and communications systems have multiplied the difficulty of making management decisions for the home and family. Family members need to keep abreast of these types of new developments if they are to be intelligent consumers and good resource managers of their family resources. To do this, they need a readily available source of unbiased information.

In considering the merits of the club system of home economics education, some recognition should be given to the tendency of many American women to band together to achieve common purposes. Although this trait may be true of American men also, it appears that the literary, debating, and quilting societies of colonial days had a good deal in common with TEEA clubs, garden clubs, and women's study clubs of today.

## Local Planning with Extension

Extension Education clubs are community groups of women (and men) who work with county Extension agents to plan and implement educational programs related to Family and Community Health's (FCH) priority goals, community needs, community service, and personal leadership development. Clubs provide means for members to acquire education, information, and to develop skills for improving the quality of life for family and community.

## Educational Programs over the Years

The educational programs of TEEA have consisted of State Board recommendations that varied with the needs of the times, as well as local program choices related to family and community needs. New recommendations were added as new needs emerged. Some activities in which TEEA members have been involved in the past include:

1. Learning parliamentary procedure and organizational principles in 1926.
2. Saving money and extending family resources.
3. Emphasis on local historical places of interest during the Texas Centennial in 1936.
4. Assisting foreign rural women by CARE packages, corresponding, and sending money to buy pressure cookers for women in Great Britain during World War II.
5. Making mattresses from surplus cotton in 1941.
6. The 1942 Convention adopted these programs of work recommendations.
  - Club women make eating by the Texas food standard a patriotic duty.
  - Each club demonstrates, for the benefit of low income families, the importance of good nutrition.
  - Clubs study the Atlantic Charter.
  - Plan a home reading center.
  - Devote ten minutes to recreation at each club meeting.
  - Encourage more social activity for older boys and girls.
7. In 1945, \$100 was given to each Extension district to be used to further interest in 4-H work. We are currently giving \$300.00 or according to budget allowance, each year.

8. Making United Nation flags in 1950 and studying the meaning of the U.N.
9. Keeping informed on proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, such as the Jury Service Amendment, which passed in 1954.
10. Care and nurturing of our elderly in the 1960s.
11. Studying ways to help patients in state hospitals.
12. Study the national, state, and local soil conservation district program.
13. Literacy tutoring for children and adults in the 1980s.
14. Cooperative rural health organizations, water conservation, and seat belt safety in 1985.
15. Family community leadership in 1988 - mid-1990s.
16. Reading programs for children, family self-sufficiency, food safety, and wellness in the 1990s.
17. Emergency preparedness, memory improvement, gardening for water conservation, and clutter management in 2007.
18. Medication management, pandemic flu, designing outdoor living spaces, and inexpensive and safe home care products in 2008.
19. Making a difference, connecting generations, talking to your doctor, building relationships, and character/ethics in 2009.
20. Membership, connecting generations, laughter and health, developing a vision and setting goals, and Medicare fraud in 2010.
21. Cancer prevention, hunger, wind energy, energy conservation, and leadership basics in 2011.
22. Rainwater harvesting, healthy eating, gardening, dressing to impress, and parliamentary procedure in 2012.
23. Health information on the web, necessary family documents, social media, understanding others through colors, and leadership styles in 2013.
24. Diversity-respect for all, iPad 101, safe medication disposal, family document records retention, and six functions for TEEA magic in 2014.
25. Depression, emergency evacuation, making exceptional presentations, eating what you grow, and moving knowledge to practice in 2015.
26. Making mental health acceptable conversation, adult bullying, navigating Pinterest, distinguishing nutrition myths and facts, and understanding dementia and caregiving in 2016.
27. Getting a good night's rest, genealogy, understanding and addressing hearing loss and planning for the aging years in 2017.
28. Driving safely on country roads, music and dance therapy, parenting again, and responding in an active shooting event in 2018.
29. Cooking with electric pressure cookers, home safety for all, indoor winter gardening and exercises to increase balance, strength and flexibility in 2019.
30. Origami, coping with grief, food safety in the kitchen, and strengthening your memory in 2020.

## Annual Meeting Sites

1926	College Station	.....Organization		
1927	College Station	.....1 <sup>st</sup>		
1928	College Station	.....2 <sup>nd</sup>		
1929	College Station	.....3 <sup>rd</sup>		
1930	College Station	.....4 <sup>th</sup>		
1931	College Station	.....5 <sup>th</sup>		
1932	College Station	.....6 <sup>th</sup>		
1933	College Station	.....7 <sup>th</sup>		
1934	College Station	.....8 <sup>th</sup>		
1935	College Station	.....9 <sup>th</sup>		
1936	College Station	.....10 <sup>th</sup>		
1937	San Antonio	.....11 <sup>th</sup>		
1938	College Station	.....12 <sup>th</sup>		
1939	Lubbock	.....13 <sup>th</sup>		
1940	College Station	.....14 <sup>th</sup>		
1941	Beaumont	.....15 <sup>th</sup>		
1942	Fort Worth	.....16 <sup>th</sup>		
1943	Dallas	.....17 <sup>th</sup>		
1944	Austin	.....18 <sup>th</sup>		
1945	Because of War, No Conference Held			
1946	Amarillo	.....19 <sup>th</sup>		
1947	Galveston	.....20 <sup>th</sup>		
1948	Temple	.....21 <sup>st</sup>		
1949	Mineral Wells	.....22 <sup>nd</sup>		
1950	Big Spring	.....23 <sup>rd</sup>		
1951	College Station	.....24 <sup>th</sup>		
1952	Kingsville	.....25 <sup>th</sup>		
1953	Galveston	.....26 <sup>th</sup>		
1954	Dallas	.....27 <sup>th</sup>		
1955	Fort Worth	.....28 <sup>th</sup>		
1956	San Antonio	.....29 <sup>th</sup>		
1957	Houston	.....30 <sup>th</sup>		
1958	Austin	.....31 <sup>st</sup>		
1959	Galveston	.....32 <sup>nd</sup>		
1960	Brownsville	.....33 <sup>rd</sup>		
1961	San Angelo	.....34 <sup>th</sup>		
1962	Dallas	.....35 <sup>th</sup>		
1963	San Antonio	.....36 <sup>th</sup>		
1964	Houston	.....37 <sup>th</sup>		
1965	Austin	.....38 <sup>th</sup>		
1966	Corpus Christi	.....39 <sup>th</sup>		
1967	Fort Worth	.....40 <sup>th</sup>		
1968	McAllen	.....41 <sup>st</sup>		
1969	Dallas	.....42 <sup>nd</sup>		
1970	Galveston	.....43 <sup>rd</sup>		
1971	Dallas	.....44 <sup>th</sup>		
1972	Houston	.....45 <sup>th</sup>		
1973	Waco	.....46 <sup>th</sup>		
1974	Amarillo	.....47 <sup>th</sup>		
1975	Abilene	.....48 <sup>th</sup>		
1976	College Station	.....49 <sup>th</sup>		
1977	Galveston	.....50 <sup>th</sup>		
1978	Dallas	.....51 <sup>st</sup>		
1979	Fort Worth	.....52 <sup>nd</sup>		
1980	San Antonio	.....53 <sup>rd</sup>		
1981	Austin	.....54 <sup>th</sup>		
1982	El Paso	.....55 <sup>th</sup>		
1983	Lubbock	.....56 <sup>th</sup>		
1984	San Angelo	.....57 <sup>th</sup>		
1985	Longview	.....58 <sup>th</sup>		
1986	McAllen	.....59 <sup>th</sup>		
1987	Fort Worth	.....60 <sup>th</sup>		
1988	Abilene	.....61 <sup>st</sup>		
1989	Corpus Christi	.....62 <sup>nd</sup>		
1990	Amarillo	.....63 <sup>rd</sup>		
1991	Austin	.....64 <sup>th</sup>		
1992	Galveston	.....65 <sup>th</sup>		
1993	Waco	.....66 <sup>th</sup>		
1994	Lubbock	.....67 <sup>th</sup>		
1995	South Padre Island	.....68 <sup>th</sup>		
1996	Tyler	.....69 <sup>th</sup>		
1997	Wichita Falls	.....70 <sup>th</sup>		
1998	Corpus Christi	.....71 <sup>st</sup>		
1999	Beaumont	.....72 <sup>nd</sup>		
2000	Odessa	.....73 <sup>rd</sup>		
2001	College Station	.....74 <sup>th</sup>		
2002	Amarillo	.....75 <sup>th</sup>		
2003	Plano	.....76 <sup>th</sup>		
2004	Abilene	.....77 <sup>th</sup>		
2005	Waco	.....78 <sup>th</sup>		
2006	Lubbock	.....79 <sup>th</sup>		
2007	Tyler	.....80 <sup>th</sup>		
2008	Corpus Christi	.....81 <sup>st</sup>		
2009	San Angelo/West Region	.....82 <sup>nd</sup>		
2010	Wichita Falls/North Region	.....83 <sup>rd</sup>		
2011	Temple/East Region	.....84 <sup>th</sup>		
2012	Beaumont, South Region	.....85 <sup>th</sup>		
2013	San Marcos, West Region	.....86 <sup>th</sup>		
2014	Wichita Falls, North Region	.....87 <sup>th</sup>		
2015	Waco, Central Region	.....88 <sup>th</sup>		
2016	Plano, East Region	.....89 <sup>th</sup>		
2017	Horseshoe Bay	.....90 <sup>th</sup>		
2018	Abilene	.....91 <sup>st</sup>		
2019	San Marcos	.....92 <sup>nd</sup>		
2020	Lubbock...Cancelled due to COVID-19			
2021	Temple	.....93 <sup>rd</sup>		